ship Line, said: "You know I am an Englishman, but I probably feel as deep grief over the dreadful calamity that has befallen the American Nation as any man. As to the legal successor of President Garfield, I was on the most intimate terms with General Arthur when Collector of the Port. I knew him then as an able and conscientious man, particularly well fitted for the position, and I believe he will carry the same ability into the Presidential Chair."

believe he will carry the same ability into the Presidential chair."

George C. Martin, of David Dows & Co., said:

"Of course, in the midst of our grief, we cannot help looking upon what may result from the death of President Garfield. We feel that General Arthur cannot be compared with Mr. Garfield, as he has not had the same practical experience; but the country will no doubt be greatly disappointed in the success of his Administration, which I feel will be most successful. The markets will not be affected for a moment."

OPINIONS OF BANKERS AND BROKERS. John A. Stewart, president of the United States Trust Company, returned from Europe last Friday. Yesterday he manifested great grief and said sorrowfully: "This is a sad day for us all-a sad, sad day." In regard to the effect of the change of Administration on financial affairs, he continued: There will be no change in the financial policy of the Government. I do not mean to say by this that there will be no changes in the Cabinet: it is more than likely that some changes will be made after Windom should be glad indeed if Secretary Windom should be retained at the head of the Treasury, because I think he has proved himself a capable and an excellent officer. But whatever the personal changes in the Cabinet may be, the general policy of the Administration will centinue unchanged. awhile. I should be glad indeed if Secretary

unchanged.

"Great injustice has been done General Arthur. He has been prominent in politics, and for this reason naturally has made many enemies. He has belonged indeed to a wing of the Republican party, but he can gain nothing now by being merely the representative of a faction. I believe that he will rise above all that, and that with the advice of good careful men, his Administration will be successful—creditable alike to himself and the country. Ex-Governor Morgan is one of his most trusted advisers, and on all important matters his counsely Ex-Governor Morgan is one of his most trusted advisers, and on all important matters his counsel will be judicious and safe. In my opinion it behoves the banks to exercise great care under present business, curcumstances. When the grain 'corner' at Chicago shall be broken, grain will come forward rapidly, and we must furnish the means for the movement. While I do not look for anything like a panie, I do expect an active demand for money at 5 and 6 per cent until about the middle of January. I think the braks will have to reduce their loans \$25,000,000 before the season is over. The Government will have to invest some of reduce their loans \$25,000,000 before the season is over. The Government will have to invest some of its surplus revenues in Government bonds, and it becories very important now to know what class of bonds will be selected by the Treasury. If the baaks should be called upon to surrender any considerable part of the securities held to secure their banks note circulation, the action of the Treasury would be unwise and perhaps dangerons. It would be dangerous because the banks would probably surrender circulation in proportion. I am not eare what class of bonds the banks hold chiefly, but presume they hold most of the extended issues. I know that many estates and savings banks have invested in the new three and a halts in the expectation that these bonds would be allowed to run a long time. To have them called now would be to disgust them with all Government securities. I have no knowledge of the future course of the Secretary of the Treasury, but if I were he I would not call the extended bonds at present."

Jacob D. Vermilye, president of the Merchants' The Government will have to invest some

Jacob D. Vermilye, president of the Merchants National Bank, said: "This has been coming so long that it has been, as we say, 'discounted.' I do not think the President's death will make any not think the President's death will make any material change in the price of securities, and I do not see anything like a flurry or agitation now." "As to the political aspect of the change, Mr. Ver-

"As to the pointed aspect of the last will make a conservative milye!"

"I hope General Arthur will make a conservative President. Whatever change of Cabinet he may make I hope he will not make a change of Administration. He certainly cannot make a change for the better in the financial policy of President Garfield. In fact there is very little for him to do there at all; it is fixed and he has only to pay off the debt. There are no bonds to renew. Now that the last has all; it is fixed and he has only to pay off the debt.

There are no bonds to renew. Now that the last has came it seems to me that the events of the last two came it seems to me that the events of the last two months were providentially ordered. The grief and suspense which the people have suffered have torn down all asperity of feeling and President Arthur goes into office under very different circumstances than he would had President Garfield died when he was shot. There is less feeling against him and the people are now willing to give him every possible chance to do right. He can have there support if he pursues the policy of his predecessor.

James Seligman, of J. & W. Seligman & Co., sald: "The President's death cannot have any effect upon business, though it doubtless would have had if he had died immediately after he was shot. I have no doubt that President Arthur will parsue the same financial policy as his predecessor, and the same financial policy as his predecessor, and that it will remain the intention of the Secretary of the Treasury to keep the money market easy. Mr the Treasury to keep the money market easy. M Arthur is a man of intelligence and a staunch Republican, and he will be a President for our whole

country."

George S. Coe, president of the American Exchange National Bank, said: "The event has been so long anticipated that business has adapted itself to it. There will be no jar at all; it had already entered into all business calculations of importance as among the strong probabilities. As soon as the deep sympathy which is everywhere felt for the loss of so good a man has passed away, all business will move on as before."

"" "What about the political future, Mr. Coe?"

"That is something I do not feel myself in a post."

sympathy which is everywhere felt for the loss of so good a man has passed away, all business will move on as before."

"" "That is something I do not feel myself in a position to talk about. I should think, however, that we have a right to assume that President Arthur, having been elected by the people as the associate of President Garfield, will be in accord with the general views of the latter's Administration."

Russell Sage long retained great confidence in the final recovery of President Garfield, and his sudden death greatly shocked him. After expressing sorrow at the event and sympathy with the bereaver family, Mr. Sage said yesterday: "President Arthuhas an opportunity to make a grandhistory for himself; the greatest opportunity any man ever had. I always look on the bright side of things and believe he will take advantage of this magnificent opportunity. If he rises above his ignoble surroundings he will become the isol of the people if he listens to the whispers of ambitious and disappointed politicians—a mere faction of the Republican party—his Administration will be a failure within sixiy days. But I think the sight of that poor, wounded President lying patient under his sufferings has educated General Arthur to higher aspirations. The prayers of the whole world have been poured out for President Garfield; the hopes they have felt have endeared him wonderfully to the people. General Arthur has witnessed all these they have felt have endeared him wonderfully to the people. General Arthur has witnessed all these they have felt have endeared him promotering the said of the people. When the summary is a summary of the said of the people of the world have been poured out for President Garfield; the hopes they have felt have endeared him wonderfully to the people. General Arthur has witnessed all these they have felt have endeared him wonderfully to the people. General Arthur has witnessed all these things and they have made him a better man, I hope. I am consider the summary of the said of the people wh

EX-ALDERMAN MORRIS'S SENTIMENTS. Ex-Alderman Morris, who was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel late Monday night, expressed deep sorrow at the death of the President, He said: "It is a great calamity to the Nation, but I do not think there need be any alarm regarding the future of the Government. have known General Arthur for some years, and I am convinced that he will make a good President, He is a man who still has much to hope for, and he will do his best to satisfy his countrymen. He is to be sympathized with, and every loyal man country should support heartity. At times, since the shooting of President Garfield, Mr. Arthur has suffered keenly from the cruel things that have been said about him. His

conduct during the long season of suspense has en such as to win for him the admira-

tion and good will of many who were his

political foes. One can almost see the hand of

Providence in the fact that Mr. Garfield did not die intil the Nation was in a measure prepared for his death "

THE TAKING OF THE OATH.

AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE IN THE PARLOR OF GENERAL ARTHUR'S HOME. One of the nine persons who were present at the wearing in of General Arthur as President gave to TRIBUNE reporter yesterday a minute account of he occurrences at General Arthur's house, but with the request that his name should not be published: 'A number of Mr. Arthur's friends," he said, "had een with him during the evening endeavoring to divert his mind from the sad calamity that was constantly in his thoughts. The bulletins in the ater part of the evening had been so reassuring that there was something like hopefulness of feeling in the little group, although nothing was said on the subject. The first announcement of the death of the President came from a TRIBUNE reporter who called at the door. It was received by all and especially by General Arthur with incredulity. But a few minutes later the telegram came from Attorney-General MacVeagh. This confirmation of the dreaded news led to an immediate consultation as to the proper steps to be taken by General Arthur. Owing to the peculiar complication This determination was the result of communica-tions previously had between General Arthur and the members of the Cabinet, and it had been understood that in the event of President Garfield's death his successor should be sworn in without any delay. At the time when the President was so very low two or three weeks ago, Judge Blatchford re-mained in town several days that he might be in readiness to administer the oath. By the time the oatl had been written out by one of those present, and the little consultation had been ended, the dispatch from the Cabinet came making the request that General Arthur take the oath immediately. Elihu Poot and Dr. P. C. Van Wyck started at once in one cab, and District-Attorney Rollins and Police Commissioner French in another, to find a Judge The former returned shortly after 1 o'clock with Justice Brady, and then there was a short delay until the others came with Justice Donohue. As Justice Brady came first he was asked to administer the oath. There were then present in General Arthur's parlors besides himself and his son Allan and those named above, only General Arthur's private secretary, J. C. Reed, making nine in all General Arthur and Justice Brady stood in the centre of the front parlor, and the others were standing closely around. It was a very striking scene; the time of the night intensifying the impressiveness that all the other circumstances gave to it. At its conclusion there was some quiet conversation before the visitors started for home." Justice Donobue of the Supreme Court was preswho had arrived at the house before him, adminis tered the oath of office to the new President Justice Donohue said yesterday that the ceremony was very brief, although impressive. The few perons present were gathered in the front parlor and

first-rate President." A TALK WITH JUSTICE BRADY.

Justice Brady was found in his Thirty-third-st. very briefly about the occurrences connected with the giving of the oath of office to the new President The only thing to be said, he remarked, about he fact that the oath was taken before a State in stead of a Federal officer, was that the circumstances were striking and unusual, and the emergency made such a step necessary and proper, It had never arisen before and it was to be hoped it never would

stood around General Arthur and Justice Brady while the oath was being read. "I believe," Justice

Donohue said in his terse way in answer to further

questions, "that Mr. Arthur is going to make a

again.

He had heard of the death of the President, Justice Brady said, before midnight through an "extra" that was cried through the streets. He had not given up hope until Menday that the President would live. He had had a firm belief that had settled itself into a positive conviction that it was not General Garrield's destiny to die by the hand of an assassin. But the announcement in the "extra" broke down the last hope and destroyed the possibility of sleep for the night. He was therefore awake and dressed when Mr. Root and Dr. Van Wyck drove up to his door to ask him to go to General Arthur's house.

awake and dressed when Mr. Root and Dr. Van Wyck drove up to his door to ask him to go to General Arthur's house.

"I have known Mr. Arthur a long time" he constinued, "and I know him well. Even while I entertained the belief that President Garfield would survive I expressed the outnion both here and at Saratoga that General Arthur possessed the attributes likely to make him an excellent President. I still hold the same opinion. He is a broad man; a man of fine instincts and strong sympathies and at the same time a man who forms an independent judgment in which he has confidence. He is one who makes friends and strong ones. Antagonists he has, but no enemies. He will not be dictated to or controlled as President, but will act independently and with a liberal policy toward all sections and classes. His political experiences, I believe, will peculiarly if him for some of the most trying duties of his high office. He has been brought in contact with all classes of men; he has learned to judge of them, and to understand the motives that actuate men in their various political attitudes. He comes in a peculiar sense from the side and the people whose leader he is to be. He is far sighted, liberal, and at the same time conservative, and I think that those who have been the sharpest in their criticisms of him in the past will be greatly surprised to see how good a l resident he will make."

Another one who was present told of several additional discounts are supposed to the proper with additional discounts are present told of several additional discounts are present additional discounts are present additional discounts are present told of several additional discounts are present to the proper and the present additional discounts are present told of several additing all presents are present and the present additional discounts

be greatly surprised to see now good a Pesident will make."

Another one who was present told of several additional circumstances not mentioned by the other parrators. Almost humediately, it was said by this informant, upon the receipt by General Arthur of the dispatch from Attorney-General diacVeagh, the Vice-President with his own hand wrote and sent away the telegram of condolence to Mrs. Garfield that was published yesterday morning. Then, too after the oath was administered he sent a second after the oath was administered he sent a second that was published yesterday morning. Then, too, after the oath was administered he sent a second telegram to the Cabinet informing the members of the performance of that duty. All of the persons who were in the parlors were deeply affected while the oath was being read. At its conclusion, General Arthur, who had stood with uplifted hand said impressively: "So help me God, I do."

A moment afterward the President's son Allan, who although only seventeen years old, is nearly six feet in height, approached his father, and laying one arm on his shoulder kissed him. Tears stood in General Arthur's eyes.

ADVICE FROM THURLOW WEED.

NFLUENCES WHICH HE THINKS PRESIDENT ARTHUR SHOULD AVOID-KITCHEN CABINETS TO BE DIS-COURAGED.

"No Vice-President," said Thurlow Weed, yesterday, to a Tribune reporter, "ever went into the Presidential coair under so favorable cir cumstances s General Arthur. He has nothing to do except take the Government and go on with it. In three other cases where the President has died, there were complications for the Vice-Presidents to grapple with at once, which they were not equal to. General Arthur's course is clear.

He will have smooth sailing, if he will only keep the ship of State on the course General Garfield's Administration had given her. All that General Garfield did while President showed his wisdom and patriotism, and all that has occurred since he was wounded has developed traits of character in him hat have endeared him to the people.

"But, above all things, must General Arthur depend upon himself. Just as surely as ambitious nen get control of the Government, they will break him down and also the Republican party. I have no fear of 'kitchen Cabinet' influence over General Arthur. He is too experienced a man to fall into that error. All the unpleasant things we remember bout General Grant's Administration were due to his 'kitchen Cabinet'-friends who abused his influeuce, as 'Boss' Shepherd and Babcock did. General

Arthur must be beware of his friends, however. "I was very intimate with General Taylor, and ne said things to me concerning the difficulties of his Administration which I think General Archur will appreciate. He declared that in fixing his first Cabinet he thought he could not trust his own judgment, being a soldier and inexperienced in statesmanship. He therefore asked into his counsel three eminent, political and personal friends whom he felt convinced would advise him honestly and wisely. But he said he subsequently discovered that distinguished politicians could not be impartial; they could not divest themselves of personal interests. Being themselves candidates for office they could not help looking around to see how appointments which they might recommend would affect their own chances. He said he did not think it their fault, but the incident showed him that he could not trust for advice men who had that he could not trust for advice men who had a their own ambitions. I have often been struck by this remark. General Taylor made it only a week

before he died and while engaged in the work of changing his Cabinet. Had he lived a week longer he would have corrected the errors he made in his Cabinet. General Arthur cannot afford to rely upon men who are aspirants themselves for the Presidency. It will be much safer to trust himself."

"This morning's Transux tells of you going to see President Arthur two or three weeks ago."

"Yes, I have been intimate with him for many years, and I called on him one afternoon. I found there ex-Minister Stoughton, and, a little tomy surprise, Speaker Sharpe. General Arthur seemed to be on the best of terms with the Speaker. I talked to General Arthur for an hour or two, but what he said to me was of course confidential.

"An intimate friend of mine, Charles A. Trowbridge, came to see me this morning, and he expressed ideas with which I agree. He thinks that we are surrounded by an atmosphere of outrage and rime, and that never in the history of civilization have such audacious crimes been committed. Conspiracies and assassinations are frequent, and conspirators build dynamite machines epenly, and threaten to blow up steamships. Mr. Frowbridge feared the effect of Guitean's terrible example upon the public mind—that it night incite persons desirous of an unenviable notoriety to emulate him. His great solicitude was that President Arthur should do as much as possible to disarm any prejudice in the public mind."

ACTION OF REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.

ACTION OF REPUBLICAN DELEGATES. APPROPRIATE SENTIMENTS EXPRESSED BY THE RE-

PUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMUTTEE. The Republican Central Committee met at No 55 West Thirty-third-st., last night, and, in view of the Nation's affliction, resolved to adjourn its reguar business. Abraham Lent presided. Ex-Assemblyman Varnum presented the following minute: As representatives of the Republican party of the city of New-York, we desire to express our profound sorrow at the death of the President. The party of which he ine will, which has bankful that the suthe will, which has laid this affliction upon us, we are lankful that the successor to the Presidential office is ne whose capacity and integrity are known to be worthy the highest confidence. We bespeak for him the kindly indement and the cor-lal sympathy and support of all good citizens in the dis-harge of the delicate and responsible trust which has allen men him.

Professor J. L. N. Hunt made a few remarks, in

which he said:
The great statesman who for a quarter of a century The great statesman who for a quarter of a century has been prominent in the Republic has passed away. There is a deep and heavy pall of grief resting upon the Republic. President Lincoln, who was also struck down by the hand of an assassin, was not so conspicuous in the Republic as the one who has brought the Nation to be reavement. His character was well known. He was a man decidedly of the people. He had carved out for himself a name and a fame which made him a remarkable example of the products of our institutions.

Paul G. Barustable, a colored delegate from th XVth District, spoke in behalf of his race. He said

I desire to express the sympathy of a distinctive class of people who feel they have lost a warm friend and a vocate in the death of Ceneral Garield. The colore voters of this city and county, who will never forget the friendship shown to them in a recent address by German Gardeld in Fitth-ave., units with me in this ca

Colonel Charles S. Spencer said that the great heart of the Nation was sad and throbbed heavily or the great loss felt in the death of President Garfield after his long and brave struggle. His life would brightly illuminated the pages of the history

this Republic for ages to come.

The resolutions were then adopted by a standing vote, the hall being crowded with delegates.

THE BROOKLYN MEETING.

In accordance with the notice of Mayor Howell the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen met last evening to take action appropriate to the National calamity. President Black, of the Fourth Ward, was in the chair, and nearly all the members of the Commor Council were present. The following special mes sage from the Mayor was read:

sage from the Mayor was read:

To the Honorable the Common Council.

GENTLEMEN: You have all been made aware of the solemn and mouraful circumstances which have rendered it expedient to convene the special meeting of the Common Council. The sad intelligence has been communicated of the death of James A. Garfield, President of the United States. I am informed that are convened to the Council of the Council of the Council of the United States. I am informed that are convened to the Council of the C for your honorable floard to take action wherein men for your honorable floard to take action wherein men is made of the National loss, the bereavement of a holding near relations to the dead man and givin coston to sympathy for the family of the President sectfully,

Alderman Dwyer, of the Second Ward, offered the ollowing resolutions:

whereas, information has been communicated of the leceuse of James A. Garfield, President of the United States, from the effect of wounds infloted by a dastardly

o, and, cos, While we bow in humble submission to the rom expressing our participation in the feeling of horror and the execution of the Caristian world of the foul issassin and his crime, it is hereby

Resolved. That the public offices be closed on the day of the interment of the President's remains and that the sells of the city and the caurch bells be tolled during the loan of the funeral services, and that the public buildings be draped in mourning.

Resolved. That the general business public be requested to close their respective places of ousiness on he day of the funeral service, during the hours of such sorvice.

red, That we do hereby tender to Mrs. Garfiel ind to the bereaved relatives of the late. President on dincere sympathy in this hour of their great affliction and give expression to our kind consideration in their schalf.

behalf.

Resolved. That, as a further mark of the respect of this Eonrd, a committee of seven, including the President of the Board, be appointed to make such suffable arrangements in regard to the event as may be required.

Resolved. That an engroused copy of the foregoing be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

Speeches, appropriate to the occasion, were made by Aldermen Dimon, Baird, Scaman, Dwyer and Council, and the resolutions were unanimously

THE MAYOR'S DISPATCH TO MR. BLAINE. The following dispatch was forwarded to Secretary Blaine at Elberon yesterday morning from the Mayor's office:

NEW-YORK, Sept. 20, 1881.

The Mayor directs me to inquire whether it has been determined to bring the remains of the President to the city. The citizens of New-York would be gratified to have an opportunity of doing honor to the Nation's dead WILLIAM M. IVINS, Secretary. Mayor Grace received a dispatch last evening rom Secretary Blaire stating that the remains of the President would not be taken to this city, and thanking the Mayor for his courtesy.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-1 a. m. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather variable winds, mostly northerly, stationary barometer, tationary or lower temperature. For New-England, slightly cooler fair weather, north-Indications for to-morrow.

The indications are that fair weather will prevail in the culf States and the districts east of the Mississippi River, with stationary or lower temperature in New-England, Middle and South Atlantic States, and slightly higher temperature in the Gulf States. Onlo Valley and

RS: Morning. 145678910121	Night 23456781	1011 BAR
	1	30.
		30

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 21, 1 a. m. During the clear and partly cloudy weather of yesterday the movement in the barometer was regular. The temperature ranged between 67° and 84°, the average (74%) being 4% higher than on the corresponding day law year, and 140 lower than on Monday.

Clear or fair weather with slight changes in temperature may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity. THE DEAD PRESIDENT. Continued from First Page.

sary arrangements, preparing the body for burial. It was left to his discretion to choose the coffin. PRESIDENT ARTHUR AT LONG BRANCH.

AN INFORMAL TALK WITH THE MEMBERS OF THE

CABINET-THE CALLING ON MRS. GARFIELD.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20.—The special train conveying President Arthur and his son, Secretary laine and Mrs. Blaine, Secretary Liacoln and Mrs. Lincoln, arrived at the Elberon station at 1:09 p. m., and they were taken immediately in carriages to the cottage occupied by Secretary MacVeagh adjoining the Elberon Hotel. As soon as the crowd around the Elberon caught a glimpse of the first carriage a rush was made to see President Arthur. The carriage was driven quickly up Ocean-ave., and turned up the road in which Attorney-General Mac-Veagh's cottage is situated. The crowd numbering several hundred persons ran after the coach in a disgraceful manner. The Attorney-General, who was in one of the other coaches shouted to the crowd to keep back and told them that they would not be allowed on the grounds. The people did not heed his admonition, but ran across the grass until they blocked up the entrance to the house. President Arthur and Secretary Blaine walked into the house together, and the crowd pressed closely around the windows to peer into the room where the Cabinet had assembled. Attorney-General MacVeagh sent his son after one of the guards in order to keep the throng back. The guard succeeded in removing people a few feet from the house re nothing could be seen. Persistent to the last, they remained staring vacantly at the house. Vexed at their behavior, the Attorney-General came out of the house and, removing his hat, spoke in a subdued and sorrowful tone to them. He said: "Ladies and gentlemen, you cannot gratify any curiosity by remaining around here. I assure you that your presence is not agreeable. You will confer a great favor on the members of the Cabinet by moving away." The people were touched by the simple appeal and quickly dispersed.

After greeting a few friends on the verandah the resident and the Cabbet held an informal meetng in the parlor of the cottage. This meeting asted for nearly two hours. Attorney-General MacVeagh said that the time was occupied in a nerely informal discussion between the Cabinet nd the President relative to the funeral and other natters, and was more in the nature of a friendly talk than of a Cabinet meeting. At the close of the age where the President's remains are lying, and ield, expressing his sympathy with her in her sad While President Arthur was in the cottage occupied by Mrs. Garfield, General Grant walked from the Elberon Hotel and joined the President. He also made a call on Mrs. Garfield. When the President left the Gartield cottage he was met by George Bliss, Police Commissioner French and John Russell Young, and held a short conversation with them. He then talked with Hugh J. Hastings for several minutes, after which he bade good by to a number of friends. He then entered a carriage, and was driven to the depot. He will teturn in the morning.

orning.

W. W. Stearns, assistant general superintendent the Central Railroad of New-Jersey, said that, as sen as he was informed of the President's death, he resident Arthur here at a moment's notice. The rain was ready at midnight, an hour and a half iter the President's death, and was kept in waiting or General Arthur harm and a notice. or General Arthur until noon to-day. At Secretary Blaine's request, a pilot engine was sent ahead of he train about ten minutes. President Arthur, secretary Blaine and Secretary Lincoln occupied eats in Receiver Lathrop a car, and several detec-ives were in the other car.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL MACVEAGH ON THE BURIAL OF THE PRESIDENT-THE ROUTE BY WHICH THE WASHINGTON-EURIAL AT CLEVELAND.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Elberon, Sept. 20.—Attorney-General MacVeagl announced this afternoon the programme for con veying the body of General Garifeld to Ohio. He said that there would be no display except such as was absolutely necessary. "Mrs. Garfield recog nizes the fact that her husband filled a position of great trial and honor," he said, "but desires that the funeral be conducted in an unostentatious manner. It is desirable to consult her wishes in every respect and to lessen the strain on her as much a ossible. She has already suffered much and it would be indiscreet to delay the burial by any pub-

lie ceremonies. "A train will start from the cottage at 10 o'cloc o-morrow morning. It will be sent by the Pennsylvania Road, and will consist of an engine, a baggage car and three passenger cars. The cars will be appropriately draped and arranged for the transportation of the body of the President. There will be no persons allowed on the train except Mrs. Garfield and her family, members of the Cabinet and their families, the surgeons and the attendants. In the first car will be the President's body, in the second Mrs. Garfield, and in the last the Cabi not and surgeons. President Arthur will accompany the body to Washington. General Grant and his wife have been invited to travel in the funeral train, and ex-President Hayes and his wife will meet the train in Ohio and be presnt at the ceremonies there.

"After leaving here the train will not stop until it reaches Washington, except at the watering stations. Arrangements have been made stop all display or public ceremony along the route, the same as done when the President came here from Washington. Bells will be probably be tolled in all the public buildings and churches When the train arrives in Washington the body will be taken in charge by the Adjutant-General of the Army, Admiral of the Navy, and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, A delegation from the army and navy will escort the funeral cortege to the Capitel, where the hody will lie in state until Frilay. At 3 p. m. on that day religious services will be held, and at 5 p. m. the body will be taken to Cleveland, where the funeral services will be conducted on Monday. The arrangements there will be made by the mumcipal authorities under the direction of the Governor of Ohio. The body will be buried at 2 p. m. Monday in Lake View Cemetery,

"The officers of the State of New Jersey called on the Cabinet to-day to express sympathy, and to offer an escort or any other tribute of respect which would be acceptable. They will be here in the morning representing the State in which the President died, and will escort the body to Elberon Junction. I must add that the authorities in every State in the Union have asked that the body be escorted through their State. They have tendered guards of honor and escorts to accompany the remains. The municipal officers of Philadelphia have requested that the body lie in State in Independence Hall. From all the large cities similar requests have been made but it was thought best to decline in accordance with Mrs. Garfield's wishes. She will now have to suffer a strain of five days, and it would be cruel to lengthen it. The only opportunity that will be offered to view the body will be in he retunds of the Capitol. It has been suggested that the body be exposed to view to-morrow morning between 8 and 9 o'clock, but this has not yet been settled. AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE CABINET,

It is also the desire of those managing the arangements for the removal that no train shall be run either in advance or after the special train for observation or other purposes. The special train will be run slowly, and all through trains will be laid over for it to pass.

ver for it to pass.

The following arrangements for the funeral ser-selliram. vices have been ordered by the Cabinet, and are given for the information of the public by Secre-

The remains of the late President of the United States The remains of the late President of the United States will be removed to Washington by special train on Wednesday September 21, leaving Elberon at 10 a.m., and reaching Washington at 4 p.m. Detachments from the United States Army and from the marines of the Navy will be in attendance on arrival at Washington to perform escort duty. The remains will lie in State in the rotunda of the Capitol on Thurrday and Friday, and will be guarded by officers of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Religious ceremonies will be observed in the rotunda at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. At 5 o'clock the remains will be transferred to the funeral car and be removed to Cleveland, Ohio, via the Pennsylvania Railroad, arriving there Saturday at 2 p. m. In Cleveland he remains will lie in State until Monday at 2 p. m., and be then interred in Lake View Cemetery. No ceremonies are expected in the cities and towns along the route of he funeral train beyond the tolling of bells. Detailed grangements for final seculiture are committed to the numerical authorities of Clevalard and the committed of the

the funeral train beyond the telling of bells. Detailed a support of that senditure are committed to the municipal authorities of Cleveland under the direction of the Executive of the State of Obio.

JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State. This morning, Dr. Boynton told Mrs. Garfield of the ofler of the beautiful lot by the trustees of the Lake View Cemetery, at Cleveland. She was much affected and said she would accept it, as the Presilent had expressed a desire at one time to be buried there. Before noon, Secretary Hunt sent to the telegraph office a dispatch to Admiral Nichols, the acting Secretary of the Navy, directing him to order all the officers of the navy in Washington and all the officers and men of the Marine Corps to be at the station at 4 o'clock to-morrow to escort the body of the President to the rotunda of the Capitol.

THE BURIAL PLACE.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 .- A meeting was held this forenoon in the Mayor's office, at which preliminary teps were taken toward arrangements for the expected reception of the President's body. A committee was appointed, and a general meeting will be held this afternoon. Amos Townsend, member of Congress from this District, was delegated to go immediately to Long Branch and place himself in communication with the Government authorities, and correspond with the committee here. Mr. Townsend departed by the first train after the meet-

The City Conneil met this forenoon and adopted The City Council met this foreneon and adopted nemorial resolutions, and appointed committees to occurrate with the Mayor in whatever may be necessary for paying final respect to the country's conored dead. The column rules of all newspapers are reversed, and broad black lines stripe every mage. The following telegram was sent to-day for he trustees of the Lakeview Cemetery:

Mrs. J. A. Garfield, Elberon, New-Jersey:

In behalf of the trustees, we tender you ground in Lakeview Cemetery for the burial of our lamented President, such as you or your friends may select.

Joseph Perkins,
J. H. Wade,
H. B. Payne.

William Bingham,
Executive Committee.

This was supplemented by the following dis patch sent by the Mayor of Cleveland to-day:

Mrs. James A. Garriello, Long Branch, N. J.
The people of this city, who have borne such love and honer to your husband, most carnestly and sincerely desire that his grave may be made here among us. Allow us., dear madam, to add to this publicly-expressed desire of our citizens my own personal and afficial conme, dear madam, to much be resonal and official coire of our citizens my own personal and our citizens my own personal coire of our citizens my own personal citizens my o

All the military and Masonie organizations of the city and adjacent country bave tendered to Mayor artillery began in Monument Park by the First Ohio Battery, and one gun has been solemnly dis-charged every half hour since, and will be continued till sundown. Bells are tolled at impressive intervals. Business was suspended at noon for the re mainder of the day. An indescribable solemnit and sadness prevail everywhere. The public buildngs and business places in every direction are profusely draped in deep mourning, all flags are at half-

Governor Foster to-day telegraphed to Secretary Blaine the following:

The people of Ohio deeply desire that the arrangements for the President's funeral may include the Capital of his native State. Please advise me at as early an neur as possible in regard to the arrangements for the

resident of Lake View Cemetery, this evening says the selection of a lot will be left to the trustees and that there will be time enough for that after the re nains arrive. A committee of prominent citizens is already active in making arrangements.

HE NEWS IS BROKEN TO HER AFTER A NIGHT'S REST

-SHE BEARS UP BRAVELY, BUT HAS NO DESIRE TO LIVE LONGER-HER FAITH IN GOD UNSHAKEN CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—The mother of President larfield is now at Solon with her daughter, Mrs. Larabee. A dispatch to The Herald says:

Larabee. A dispatch to The Herald says:

Until three days ago, full particulars of the situation were telegraphed with the greatest regularity to friends in Solon. Since that date only meagre dispatches were sent, and the suspense of the household can only be imagined. On Saturday night and Sunday night Mrs. Larabee and the President's mother slept together, and the former affirms that Mrs. Garfield did not sleep at all; her anxiety rendered sleep out of the question, I uring the last week or two her health has been remarkably good. Monday evening the only dispatch received reached the Solon office at 6:30 and was immediately delivered. During all these days of suspense since July 2, the mother of the President remained hopeful. She had faith that her noble son would be spared to serve his country and comwould be spared to serve his country and co fort her declining years. Mrs. Larabee, I sister, on the contrary, has had a feeling of discor agoment and fear from the first. Even on the d when he left Mentor, she says, her mind was fill with vague forebodings she could not dri away. As Garrield went about his far giving things a farewell look, she felt presentiment that it was a long good-by. To reflect of this telegram was reassuring however, a presentiment that it was a long good-by. The effect of this telegram was reassuring however, and Mrs. Garfield retired with feelings of quite teheorful, ness. During the day she had been constantly busying herself about the house. Mrs. Larabee be sought her not to do any work. "Mother." she said, "You will only worry yourself." "Oh, no," replied the old lady, "If I am active, I shall be able to sleep better." Her exhaustion, occasioned by lack of rest the two nights previous, induced a sleep which members of the family say exceeded in length any previous sleep of the old lady.

he old lady.

At 5 o'clock Tuesday morning the village bell olded; at 6 o'clock came the following private

elegram:

ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 19.

ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 19.

To Mrs. ELIZA GARFIELD:
James died this evening at 10:35. He calmly breathed his life away.

Mrs. Larabee's first thought was of her mother. The latter was sleeping calmly, and they did not awake her. Not until 8 o'clock did he old lady awake, having slept constantly since 11 p. m. At that hour Mrs. Larabee passed her door with a heavy heart and found her dressed and engaged in reading the Bible. It was thought best not to break the news until Mrs. Gartield had caten breakfast. Oddly enough the old lady did not insist upon hearing the news until the meal was finished. Then, taking the fatal telegram from the shelf, she was was about to read, but Miss Ellen took it from her trembling hands.

"Grandma," she said, "would you be surprised to hear bad news this morning !"

"Why. I don't know," said the old lady.

"Well, I should not," said Mrs. Larabee, "I have been fearing and expecting all the morning.

"Grandma," said Ellen, "there is said news."

peen fearing and expecting all the morning.

"Grandma," said Ellen, "there is said news."

"Is he dead?" asked the old lady tremulously.

"He is."

The quick tears started in the sensitive eyes, here was a violent paroxysm of grief. No expression of frenzy told of the anguish within.

"Is it true?" she asked, with quivering lips. Then the Lord help me, for if he is dead what shall do?"

She was rendered weak and a little nervous by he announcement, and was obliged once or twice to epair to her room, where in solitude she might be in to comprehend the awful truth; but she was not content to remain there, and soon returned to the ting room. About half-past 9 o'clock Mrs. Garfield was foun

About half-past 9 o'clock Mrs. Garfield was found sitting in a rocking chair waiting for news. The morning paper she read with eagerness. "It cannot be that James is dead," she muttered. "I cannot be that James is dead," she muttered. "I cannot be that James is dead," she muttered. "I cannot be that James is dead," she muttered. "I cannot be that James is dead," she muttered, and state with the live, and I cannot live if it is so." Although her general health is good at present, many fear that her words are prophetic, and Mrs. Larabee dares not hope otherwise herself. But feeling keenly as she does her great affliction, never once has she hinted at a lack of faith in the Supreme One that all is not intended for the best.

"It is Providential," she said. "I can firmly believe that God knows best, and I must not murnur." Mrs. Mehitable Trowbridge, the remaining sister of President Garfield, was also informed of his death this morning. Having been sick for several weeks, it was feared that this blow might prostrate her, but she bears up better than might be executed. out she bears up better than might be expected than the sisters appear more unnerved than mother herself. The fortitude of the latter ca mother herself. The fortitude of the latter can be better appreciated when it is remembered that Wednes-tay of this week is her eightieth burthday. For about a month she has been visiting Mrs. Phesic Clapp and Mrs. Alpha Boynton in Hiram. About a week ago she returned to Solon, where she expects to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Marenus Larabee for some time. The only brother of the President is living near Grand Repids.

Since the 14th of November last there have Since the 14th of November last there have occurred five deaths in the family, as follows: Mrs. Hattie L. Palmer, November 14; her son Rudolph, February 10; Thomas Garfield, June 18; Mis Cordelia Arnold, June 24. Just ten months ago Monday, Thomas Garfield and the late President celebrated their birthdays at a joint festival at Randall. Their birthdays came on the same day, the General being forty-nine years old and Thomas Garfield seventy-nine. val at Randall.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK SEPT. 20, 1851.

ARRIVED mer State of Georgia (Br), Smith, Glasgow Sept 9, via Sept 10, with mase and passengers to Austin Baldwin ner City et Columbia, Woodhull, Charleston 3 days, dee and passengers to J W Quintard & Co.

MARRIED.

HULL-MASTERTON-On Thursday, September 15, 1881, at the residence of the bride's parents, Eastchester N. Y., by the Rev. John Hutchins, Wager J. Hull, of Neur's ork No cards. McCONNELL-HARRIS-On Tuesday, September 26, by the Rev. A. B. Carter, Walter F. McConnell and Caroline A. Harris, daughter of the late George A. Mursick, all of the city.

All notices of Marriages must be indersed with full All nonce-

DIED.

BROWN—At Skaneateles, N. Y., on Tuesday, September 20, Lesdie R., son of Jeahna W, and Sarah 2. Brown, formerly of Brooklyn. Interment at Friends' Cemetery, Brooklyn, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. at 9 o'clock.

CALHOUN—At Cornwall, Conn., Monday, September 19,
Abby J. Calhoun, in the 70th year of her age.

Funeral at Cornwall, Thursday, at 1300 o'clock p. m.

CLAPP—At East Chester, September 17, Desier Alatyne,
wife of George P. Clapp.
Being and friends are invited to attend the funeral at St.
Paul's and the funeral at Chester, at 12 o'clock Wednesday,
September 21.

arriages will be in waiting at Mount Vernon Station, on the arrival of the 10:05 train from Grand Central Depois DRAKE—September 19, at Plainfield, N. J., at the residence of her son-in-law, Sanuel T. Varian, Ann L., widow of the line Rev. Simeon J. Brake, in the 77th year of her age. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend tuneral services at the First Esptist Church, Plainfield, on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. rains leave foot of Liberty st. at 1 and 1:30 p. m.

DRAPER-At Havre, France, on Sunday, September 18, Charlotte M., wife of George H. Draper, and daughter of the late Jacob Bininger, of this city. UNLAP—On Monday, September 18 on his birthday, William T. Duniap, eldest son of James and Susan Duniap, aged 22 years, delatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the resistence of his parents, No. 398 Westfuldst, on Wedneshay at 1 velock p. 100 per parents, No. 398 GLESTON—Suddendy, on Tuesday, September 20, Sarah J., widow of the late Thomas Egieston, and daughters of the late funeral hereof the rate of her age.

VERETT-At Satatoga, September 19, 1881, William E. Everett, of Rye, N. Y., and late of the U. S. Navy verett, of Rye, N. Y., and late of the U. S. Navy, noral at Bethesda Church, Saratoga, on Wednesday, Sep-mber 21, at 5 o'clock n. re. ember 21, at 5 o'clock p. m. v., on Thursday, at 10 o'clock

OLDS MITH -On Monday, Eleanor Gertrade, wife of Gea. S. Goldsmith, and daughter of John M. Modist, meral Wednesday, Paptember 21, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the Rockingham, 60th et. and Broadway. NSING On Monday, 19th inst., at her late residence, No. 5 West 21st-st., this city, Martha P. Mood, wife of George anslag, al services at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, 21st inst., at the ral M. E. Church, 7th ave. and 14th-st. ves and friends are invited to attend. nent at Cannioharie, N. Y.

iteracht at descriptions of the control of the cont OTTER—In this city, Tuesday, September 20, Heater E. rotter, widow of Dr. John H. Frotter, and daughter of the to Tennis Van Vechten, of Albany, neral from her late residence, No. 109 West 48th-st. Priday

ASHBURN—At East River, Conn., after a brief filmess, Horace B. Washburn, esq., aged 80 years, uneral services will be held at his bite residence Wednesday, reptember 21, at 2 p. m.

Bolitical Notices.

Owing to the death of the President, the meeting called for onight will be postponed for a few days. Due notice will be given. SHERIDAN SHOOK, President. M. EAGLESON, Secretaries. A. J. DITTENHOEFER,

IXth Assembly District Republican Association special meeting will be held at Bleecker Building, of Bleecker and Morton-sts., Wednesday evening, mber 21, at 8 o'clock. GEORGE W. LUCKEY, Secretary.

Special Notices

A.—Hendquarters for good, cheap dentistry; 40 years ractice. Prices reduced. The best \$8 and \$10 sets of teeth nade. Fine gold and plating work lower and better than ther house. Extracting under gas, 50 cents. DR. WAIT & SON, No. 45 East 23d-st., near 4th-ave.

THE UNION LEASURE CLUB.
Sept. 20, 1881.
A special meeting of the Union League Chub will be hidd at the Club-house on Wednesday evening, the 21st inst. at 8 colock, to take action in regard to the death of President Gardeld.
MALIER HOWE, Secretary.

MALIER HOWE, Secretary.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Gentlenen's Driving Association of New York, held on Tuesday norning, September 20, to take action in respect of the death of the President of the United States, it was unanimously Resolved. That this Association receives the news of the eath of the President with great grief, and, in common with he whole people, bows in submission to the Divine will. Excelved. That the sympathies of this Association be and creby are offered to the widow and the lamily of the deceased

resident.

Resolved, That on the day of the funeral this Association
ill adjourn its meeting and join in the cerementes of the oncasion.

Resolved, That the Secretary is hereby instructed to record these resolutions in the twoks of the Association.

By order of the Executive Committee.

T. C. EASTMAN, President.

Bungs & Co., Auctioneers, 739 and 741 Broadway,

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
at 3.30 m.
ENGLISH BOOKS, incoding in, Lijustrated London
News, London Punch, &c.
Also AMERICANA, WORKS OF THE REBELLION,
THE INDIANS, &c., and
SCIENTIFIC REPORTS, TRAVELS, POETRY,
MUSIC, &c.

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ARCHITECTURE AND DECORATION. Superior quality of WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL GUARANTEED, and prices as low as any. A cordial invitation to examine our stock.

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Between 25th and 25th-sta.
The salesrooms occupy THEEE thorn. The First exhibits
erry variety of SOLID SILVEENWARE of unique designs,
breign and American WATCHES, &c. The shooks conises one of the most extensive and complete stocks in this
matry of criticity fractions. HAMONY LAWS IN THE intry of strictly first-class DIAMOND JEWELRY of res, and other precious stones. GOLD JEWELLEY in novel esigns at close prices. In the THIRD is displayed a choice colindelabra, &c., and decorative PORCELAIN of the Royal forcester, Minton and other favorite Wares in

The foreign mails for the week, calling SATURDAY, optember 24, 1881, will close at this office on TU/SDAY to the control of th ampton and Bremen. The mails for Aspunwali Pacific close on TUESDAY at 10 a.m. The mails for Aspunwali ward Islands and Porto. Elso close on TUESDAY at 10 a.m. The mails for Brazil and Argentine Republic close DAY at 830 p.m. The mails for Caba, and Ment THURSDAY at 130 p. m. The mails for New close on ThURSDAY at 130 p. m. The mails for New and St. Pierre Miguelon close on FitIDAY at The mails for for Australia, &c., close Septem 7:30 p. m. The mails for China and Japan close Sup at 3 a. m.

FOST Office, New-York, Sept. 17, 1861.